

THE GOULD BLUE AND GOLD

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Toddler Talent Arrives on Campus



NURSERY SCHOOL

No doubt you've been wondering about the buzz of conversation of late from the Home Ec. girls about Nursery School, and the strange disappearance of these girls from their morning study halls. Well, if you happen to look out the window any Tuesday, Wednesday, or Friday, you may see 11 little cherubs who are attending the nursery school which is conducted every two years by the Home Economics department.

This year four faculty children attend: Mary Hillier, Peter Kailey, Jeanette Marcuse and John Marcuse. Among the other well-known three-, four-, and five-year-olds are Barry Wing, Jerry Gibbs, Kristin Glines, Henry and Sally Deegan, Andy Davy, and Debbie Cole. These 11 children were chosen by the junior and senior home ec. girls, who now have almost complete responsibility of amusing and teaching these pre-school boys and girls; this is not an especially easy task, but aided by dollies, a jumping box, crayons, paints, trucks, blocks, and miniature kitchen appliances, both the students and the children really seem to be gaining much from this experience.

Nothing of this sort could be carried out at all without the help of Miss Whitney, who calmly takes over any unmanageable situation and gives needed advice to the sometimes flustered girls.

And, despite the number of children, it is very easy to remember each individual (and their comical remarks!) and to really enjoy being with the group of lively little chatter-boxes.

THEY LIGHT THE WAY

On Monday, April 16, all eyes in the darkened study hall were turned toward the stage, where two lone candles provided the light for the annual National Honor Society induction ceremony. After the morning prayer and the flag salute, conducted by Sandra Myers, Mr. Ireland gave a short speech on the purpose of the assembly—to formally notify new members of their admittance into the Society.

However, before the new members were tapped in the traditional manner, Sandra Myers, Eleanor Merriam, Valerie Kelch, and David Willard, the four previously-chosen members, gave short speeches on character, scholarship, leadership and service, the main requirements for all Society members; combined with the darkness, their black robes and individual candles, lit one by one after each speech, lent an air of solemnity which befit the honor of the service.

As the robe-clad figures moved slowly into the audience to bring the new members up to the stage, all eyes watched their four wavering candles. Matts Myhrman, Barbara Schaefer, Harriet Stevens, and Ann Hastings were the chosen seniors to accompany them back to the stage, and Carla Grover, Fred Feitler, and Ronald Willard were the juniors receiving the honor.

After all had repeated the Society pledge, Mr. Ireland then went on to explain the meaning of the burning torch, the symbol of the Society, hoping that more of the student body in years to come will conscientiously try to live up to the requirements of the National Honor Society whether they are members or not.

Bore: A person who talks when you wish him to listen.
Flirtation: Attention without intention.

Gilbert and Sullivan Presents "Mikado"

On Thursday, March 22, at 8 p. m., the glee clubs of Gould Academy presented Gilbert and Sullivan's "Mikado," a Japanese comic operetta in two acts, at the William Bingham Gymnasium.

As the play opens, Nanki-Poo (James Whynaught) has just arrived in Titipu, having exchanged his identity as the son of the Mikado for a lowly wandering minstrel, because of his betrothal to a highly objectionable old maid, Katisha, (Eleanor Merriam) in his father's court.

During his journeys as a minstrel, he had the misfortune of meeting Yum-Yum (Betty Murrell) with whom he fell madly in love and whom he is now seeking. Pish Tush (Charles Merrill), a noble lord in Titipu, sadly tells Nanki-Poo that Yum-Yum is to be married to her guardian Ko-Ko (Harriet Stevens), the Lord High Executioner of Titipu, and that further search is futile.

Ko-Ko, knowing nothing of the intentions of Nanki-Poo, is very gay over his marriage to Yum-Yum even though Pooh-Bah (Howard West), Lord High Everything Else in Titipu, laughs scornfully at his glee. The other two wards of Ko-Ko, Pitti Sing (Martha Myers), and Peep-Bo (Cleta Waldron) are also very happy over the marriage of their sister and annoy the haughty Pooh-Bah to no end with their foolish gaiety.

Alas, poor Nanki-Poo is heartbroken at the thought of never making Yum-Yum his wife and resolves to kill himself. However, Ko-Ko learns that the Mikado (James Murphy) himself

is coming to Titipu to make certain that there has been an execution within the past year, and intends to reduce the rank of the city to a village if there hasn't.

Ko-Ko, who doesn't realize that Nanki-Poo is actually the son of the Mikado, learns that the poor boy has intentions of killing himself and offers to execute him handsomely. Nanki-Poo graciously agrees to his execution on the one condition that he may be permitted to marry Yum-Yum before he dies. Ko-Ko consents, as he can wed his beloved after Nanki-Poo's death.

The great Mikado, however, arrives with Katisha, (Eleanor Merriam), no less, and so is told that the execution has taken place.

But when Ko-Ko is told by the Mikado that he has slain the heir-apparent to the throne, the executioner, who never did have time to kill the boy, produces Nanki-Poo and Yum-Yum who have just been married.

Things finally turn out well for all but poor Ko-Ko, who is stuck with "lovely" Katisha and her stunning left ear lobe.

The great success of the operetta is due to the efforts of Mr. Marcuse and Miss Kimball who both ungrudgingly gave of their time along with Dawne Christie and Carla Grover, accompanists. The glee clubs of the school, those in charge of managing the stage and properties, those in charge of make-up, costumes and publicity should all be commended for making this bi-annual project of Gould so very successful.

Bunsen Burners, Frogs and Test Tubes!!

On the twentieth of April a group of thirty, consisting of the physics and chemistry students, left Bethel at six o'clock to attend the Science Fair at Bates College in Lewiston, Maine, which is held every three years.

The exhibits were displayed in several buildings, including displays in the fields of chemistry, physics, astronomy, biology and geology.

After arriving in Lewiston, the students had two hours in which they could view the displays that interested them.

In the biology department Bates students cleverly displayed the different stages of the embryo of the frog, cow, cat and human, the latter being quite interesting, for it showed the human injured by miscarriage, undeveloped, and irregularity of growth. Also in the biology department was shown a dissected turtle whose heart was still palpitating, the reason being a posthumous muscular spasm. They also had on display a doped frog. His webbed foot was securely bound and projected under a microscope where one could see the blood circulating. Other small items of particular interest included a living Siamese trout, various animals' lungs and a recording of normal and diseased heart beats.

Included in the physics section were various demonstrations on light, sound, and electricity. These displays explained to the spectators the basic fundamentals and the intricacies of these categories of physics. A point of interest in this physics department was the opportunity for the spectators to measure their hearing capacity and also to witness the pattern of their voice on a recorder. One intricate experiment was the explaining of the function and the meticulous method in which the electric eye works.

To alleviate the simple viewing and listening to these displays there was one chance for the spectators to participate in this Science Fair. This was achieved by letting the spectators try to identify numerous stuffed animals which were distributed throughout one room. A prize was later awarded to the person

who correctly named the greatest number of animals.

Various fundamentals of chemistry were explained but for the most part the chemistry department was above the heads of the attending high school students. Various flame tests were performed and other such experiments aweing the audience with what they typed magic.

As the evening drew to a close all the Gould students reluctantly trotted back to the bus. It was the opinion of all that they could have spent at least another hour leisurely absorbing this exhibition which was presented with perfection.

This evening proved eventful and certainly was worthwhile, not an experience to be missed.

STUDENT COUNCIL

During the past month the Student Council has been hopping with exciting activities. This council, with the faithful services of President David Willard, partly financed the F. H. A.'s trip to Augusta.

The two lucky seniors who will receive the citizenship award were voted on by this body. As an honor to these members, their names will be engraved on the citizenship plaque in time for Commencement Day.

Another major operation of this group was the excellent job of touring the dorm and town for donations and clothes for an unlucky classmate who lost her home by fire.

The Student Council officers, President David Willard, Vice President Val Kelch, Treasurer Bart Hutchinson, and Secretary Sandy Myers met recently with one teacher advisor from each of the first three classes to nominate eligible candidates for next year's services.

West Point reports that it has more openings than candidates. What's the matter with young men today? Don't they want to be President?

Marriage is a romance in which the hero dies in the first chapter.

Strike Up The Band

Music! Music! Music! Another glorious spring receives a gay welcome from Gouldites and with it pouring forth from the music room come the strains of the "sweetest music this side of heaven!"

The annual Spring Concert is to be held May 18 and will be one of the most enjoyable events of the year. All the musical organizations will participate in the concert. Many moving spirituals will be sung by the Freshman-Sophomore, Junior-Senior, Boys' and Varsity Glee Clubs. The Band will play some appropriate marches and will appear with majorettes on stage at the end. Several talented musicians including Howard West on the trumpet accompanied by Dawne Christie, Ann Douglass with a vocal solo, Carla Grover and Dawne Christie at the piano, Susan Cochran, Patricia Brewster, Polly King and Donna Bartlett doing a catchy tap dance number. Nancy Bales, Howard West, and Allie Lamson have solo parts in some of the Glee Club's selections.

This concert displaying an array of pastel cottons, delightful music, and the spirited Boys' Glee Club should provide excellent entertainment.

At the Senior Play on May 11, the Band will play, and also the very popular Kenny Nowlin will strum out several selections on his guitar. Timothy Richardson, a very fine trumpeter, will play accompanied by Ann Carter.

MAINE'S FUTURE HOMEMAKERS

On April 28th, twenty seven girls, members of Gould's chapter of the Future Homemakers of America, traveled with Miss Whitney to Augusta to attend the tenth annual Maine F. H. A. convention.

Although there are no scheduled activities for the Spring, the Chapman Club has been making plans for next year, which will include a concert. The organization has also selected the following for membership next year: Ann Carter, pianist; Ruth Willard, pianist; and Royden Ward, clarinet. The officers elected for the coming year are Dawne Christie, President; Betty Murrell, Vice President; and Gerry King, Secretary and Treasurer.

Mr. Marcuse deserves a hearty word of praise and thanks for his competent and willing leadership which has made all this possible.

More than 1,500 girls were present for the festive affair. To highlight our own group, Deanna Rugg was up for election as parliamentarian. Although she was defeated, it was a great honor to be nominated.

Among the various speakers that we heard were Wayne Nichols, president of the Maine State F. H. A. and the Rev. Ammerman, who listed the essential qualities for the health and happiness of homes.

We also saw Gail Triffery, a seventeen-year-old, Presque Isle High School senior, receive the State Homemakers Award—the first such award to be given at the Maine State F. H. A. Convention.

The F. H. A. is a group of girls whose main purpose is to develop girls in homemaking. To make the club more interesting, the girls may work for degrees in various fields such as sewing and cooking projects and personal developments. In this and other work the girls strive to accomplish six purposes and goals set up for them by the national F. H. A.

THE GOULD BLUE AND GOLD

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SENIORS WORTH KNOWING

MARTY MYERS

If you see someone rushing around Hanscom Hall, talking a blue streak to everyone, hands wildly flying in the air, you can feel sure you have just seen Marty Myers, a bouncy gal from Bloomfield, New Jersey, who has been at Gould three of her four years.

She always manages to be in something, whether it be cheerleading at a game, standing as an attendant during the crowning of the Carnival Queen, or playing the role of Pitti-Sing in "The Mikado."

She has been in French Club for three years, and this year is the secretary; she joined the Blue and God staff her senior year, and has been on the staff of the Academy Herald for two years.

Marty likes sports, her favorites being swimming, tennis and archery, the latter of which she was the manager her junior year. This month finds her bustling around trying to make plans for an outside graduation, and anxiously waiting to hear from the different colleges to which she has applied. Colby College has already accepted her, but she says that her mind is not yet made up as to what next year will have in store for her. We wish her the best of luck, and feel sure that she will succeed in whatever she may attempt.

JOE WATSON

Whether you hear "Why don't I get any letters, Joe?" in exasperated tones, or "Joe blocked him!" or "Hey, Joe Watson made that triple!" you immediately know who all this chatter is about—our husky, crew-cutted mailman, Joe Watson.

Seen here on campus for the last four years, Joe's dependable help has really relieved many worried committee chairmen and has added immensely to the various skits and class projects for which he has invariably offered all his services; but also, wherever there is any mischief going on, you can bet that Joe's either the originator or the first one there to join in. Although his sometimes serious look would give a different appearance, that little sparkle in his eyes gives a hint to his real personality, which has made him many, many friends.

In between adding his vocal talents to help Mr. Marcuse in the Varsity and Boys' glee clubs and Mrs. Tebbets in choir, Joe has earned letters three times in football and twice in baseball, quite a feat considering poor Joe spends about three-fourths of his time using Mrs. Waterhouse's crutches; he also devotes time to disrupting the infirmary by his thoughtful visits. We all know that he likes to play records (sometimes out his window!) and he follows the sports in season.

After leaving Bethel, Joe will work for the summer on the road in the huge metropolis of East Parsonsfield, Maine, where he lives, then will meander up to Orono to see what the University of Maine has to offer.

Keep pushing that mail cart, Joe. Just think, we may all be calling you Postmaster General some day!

The end of the TV western is in sight. The way those cowboy heroes shy away from girls, the breed will be extinct in a generation.

A pessimist is one who feels bad when he feels good for fear he'll feel worse when he feels better.

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KEEPING ORDER

When we were little, we had a habit of collecting and hoarding odd sorts of treasures, like string, chalk, bottle tops, stones, and what not. These were usually kept in a cigar box, and we were rather uncertain and secretive when questioned about their usefulness.

This practice grows up with the boy as he reaches manhood. This is demonstrated every once in a while when we clean out our attics, or desk drawers. Such a queer collection of odds and ends! What possible use for them could we have in mind when we stuck them away?

The worthless junk that collects in our homes and offices is usually kept out of sight, and out of the way. When it does begin to overflow and interfere with our daily routine, we take time out to clear it away, saving the few items of value and discarding the rest.

Unfortunately, the junk that collects in our minds is not so obviously noticed—and not so easily cleared out. Prejudices, hates, misconceptions, fancies, ideas as outmoded as stereoscopes, clutter up the minds of most of us. Usually this "junk" stays hidden in the "attic" of the brain, but ever so often it gets in the way to trip us up on some decision where clear, straight thinking is required. Look back at a few decisions that you now regret, and see how your thinking may have been warped by preconception and prejudice. Then resolve to include frequent "mind cleanings" along with your regular house cleanings. — Courtesy of "Rays of Sunshine," Jan. 1942.

THE FACULTY SPEAKS

What difference should effective student leaders make in the life of a school? If some of these differences were to be examined, I think we would all be anxious to improve the quality of student leadership, especially by making greater use of its potential.

Should your chosen representatives have some influence in maintaining standards scholastically, athletically, and socially? Should they exert some positive influence in the school community by setting proper standards of discipline and behavior? Should they work more closely with the teaching and administrative staffs to the end that Gould would be a better school, functioning efficiently for the benefit of all?

The answers to all these questions seem self-evident, but still year after year we elect these officers and fail to utilize their abilities. How many times have class and other officers been chosen and then never assigned a single duty? Does this "hollow honor" bring much sense of accomplishment.

For some time I have thought that the Student Council membership should consist of the class officers. This would permit the Council to function as in the past, but special attention could be given to the problem of promoting interest in class affairs. The duties of the various officers could be studied with the representatives carrying this information back to their respective groups.

Another workable plan might be to have each and every organization in the school represented on the Council so that a better coordinated development of extra-curricular activities could be attained. Under this plan the class officers would continue to be elected as in the past but with the understanding that the Student Council would involve them as often as possible in their program. Such an extensive program might require that members of the Council maintain a respectable scholastic average as it would need to meet at least weekly.

W. R. M.

EDITORIAL

Car Trouble?

To our forebears of three-quarters of a century ago, the automobile would have seemed indeed a miracle. Today, we accept this complex machine as a necessary part of our everyday life. However, this instrument, which has helped to make once great distances very small indeed, is too often thought of as only a convenience to mankind; too often the thousands of people killed by it annually are lightly dismissed from the mind as a part of life. Until someone near and dear to us is affected, we are frequently unmindful of the fact that next, it might be we.

About 95% of all auto accidents are due to carelessness, either on part of driver or pedestrian. A major part of these are due to driving at speeds faster than permitted by law.

What may we, as students, do?

First and foremost, those who are fortunate enough to own a car or have the use of one, observe these laws, especially in towns and built-up areas. No one but yourself thinks it humorous to go tearing down a main street, filled with pedestrians or small children, any one of whom might easily be hit. Before you spin rubber for fifty feet and race down the street at maximum speed next time, consider for a minute how you would feel if you killed or maimed one of your schoolmates. That moment of contemplation may save you years of regret. True, you might not be at fault, but a reasonable speed would give much more chance for aversion.

If you absolutely feel the need for this sort of entertainment (?) and can afford to pay for the extra gasoline used (scientists say that "cowboy driving" takes up to 45% more gas), at least go off on some little-used road and don't endanger the lives of the innocent.—H. H. M.

BOX LUNCH SUPPER
AND CARNIVAL

On Friday, April 28, gambling fever broke loose all over the Gould campus, and the dining room and girls' gym were transformed into miniature Monte Carlos. "Who will take a chance on this one?" was being heard all over the dining room as auctioneers Howard West and Norman Hill sold the box lunches which had been made by the boys in the afternoon. A roulette wheel was used to sell the lunches. The girl had to eat with the boy whose name was in the box. A fifty cent fine was collected from those who drew their steady boyfriends.

From the roulette wheel the action shifted to the girls' gym where thirteen games in which only pennies could be used were set up. After everyone had either lost all his money or gotten sick of the games, a dance followed. During the dance, the lucky number for the door prize (a beautiful chocolate cake) was drawn by Sandra Myers. The boys in the dorm did an excellent job in running the whole affair and it was agreed that all had a fun-filled evening.

FRENCH CLUB PARTY

Sea, sun and sand—a gay, colorful Riviera flooded with celebrities from every nation—swirling petticoats and sleek berets—can-can girls and fast-moving conga lines—this was the essence of the French Club Party given in the gym the night of May 5, at 8:00 in the evening.

The gym was transformed into a sensate paradise with a huge mural painting covering the right wall, posters, nets, buoys, and fish, a sparkling sun and streamers. Tables were arranged around the sides; balloons and confetti completed the finishing touches.

A huge crowd assembled for the evening's entertainment, faculty and students costumed to suit the atmosphere. A welcome was given by Martha Myers, secretary, followed by a skit, "The Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo," done by various club members. A short period of dancing followed; then amidst whistles and applause, the traditional can-can girls, Martha Daland, Marty Myers, Sandra Myers, Barbara Leach, Ann Boardway, and Nancy Bales

danced on to the floor, giving an original routine with plenty of pep and petticoats.

Refreshments were then served consisting of various cheeses, coke, orange soda and tiny cakes.

The "door prize" was then awarded to the lucky individual, and general dancing resumed.

This closed the French Club party, which had taken much effort and preparation from all of its members. For the Seniors it was a wonderful way to climax the year's activities, and many are going to miss having a hand in it next year.

ALUMNI NEWS

Spring has sprung, but in a very cautious fashion. The snow is gone from the hills of Bethel, but it seems unwilling to loose its hold upon the earth and continually re-appears in flurries and down-right storms. The tennis enthusiasts refuse to be daunted, however, and have even resorted to shoveling off the courts.

Other spring activities are well under way. In spite of the sodden earth, the baseball team managed to squeeze in two outside practices before the opening game, and, as Commencement draws nearer, dozens of committees flit over the campus trying to discover the best location for an outdoor graduation. Every day another day is crossed off the calendar by glass-eyed seniors who breathlessly murmur, "Twenty-six more days." Reservations are being made at the local hotels and motels; the mails are anxiously awaited for news from colleges. Suddenly everything is very near, and there is not half enough time to do anything. Senior play, French Club party, term papers, book reports—all vie for attention. The seniors get more and more confused, but they love it.

Now for the news. Jo Durham was married on April 28th to Wayne Huff of Guilford. A junior at the University of Maine, Mr. Huff is majoring in Mechanical Engineering; Jo studied at the Eastern Academy of Beauty Culture in Bangor before becoming a beautician. The wedding took place at the St. Thomas Rectory in Dover-Foxcroft.

Van Gale, who is in the Air Force, is stationed in Miles City, Montana. He recently became engaged to Marcia Toria Triay. They plan to be married next spring in his fiancée's home town, Merida, Yucatan, Mexico.

Nancy Harmon won a competition held to select the best comedian of her class. She and the three other comedians will take part in the traditional "Spade Giving" ceremony on the Tree Day at Wellesley.

Ferdita Huston is spending her sophomore year at the University of Colorado in France, where she is studying at the University of Grenoble. She will also spend her junior year abroad, returning in her senior year to the University of Colorado.

Bill Daley won an N. R. O. T. C. scholarship at Brown which will cover his next three years there. Under this plan he is going on a cruise this summer which will take him to Denmark, Sweden, Switzerland, Germany, England, Norway and France.

Gail DiBlasio recently became engaged to Harry Wood. He is now in the Navy, having enlisted after graduation from Brown. He will be discharged from the Navy in June, and plans to take graduate work in industrial relations at either the University of Pennsylvania or Dartmouth.

That's the news up to this moment. Here's hoping a lot of you come back to Commencement!!

R. S. McMillin

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Behind the Desk Cover

From the boys' dorm come the sounds of thundering feet and mighty yells. Is it the Lone Ranger and Tonto? No, it's the boys rushing to watch television, which has been recently installed. No more Saturday night dates for the bachelors. T-V is cheap.

My, there have been some strange faces in study hall these last few nights. Eleanor..... Halle?? Ping pong at 8:30?

Have you seen crowds of seniors engrossed in wild conversation? Were they biting their nails? Did they look pale and drawn out? If so you can be quite sure that they are anxiously waiting to hear from the respective colleges as to whether or not they have been accepted. Good luck to all of you!

It's 11:30 p. m., the girls dorm is quiet. But then: "Roommate, quick! I've got him; get a match! Heh, heh—This will finish him!" And so, another cockroach goes up in smoke as Jeanne and Mary Alice look on with villainous smirks on their faces.

Butter and peanut butter have been sailing around Holden Hall lately. Couldn't you find something messier to throw?!

The wool skirts have been put in moth balls once more, much to the disgust of the moths, and now cotton skirts are in full swing. Khaki skirts seem popular this year too, as there are plenty of them.

Monopoly is a game now in the height of fashion—especially in Holden Hall during study hours.

Tsh! Tsh! Honor students going to study hall at night? De-grading, isn't it??

What's the matter, Roberta, was the punch too much for you? Ken didn't seem to mind it at all, huh?

Who ever started that question about the French? Ray, you must not set a very good example, or something!

What was all the commotion in Shelburne, New Hampshire, one night not long ago? Sandy, did your feet get cold? Cathy, you shouldn't be so mean!

Carolyn, did you have a good time last week? Oh, you were sick? Why be so secretive about it?

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Wanted! Bottles, bottles, and more bottles!! All contributions gratefully received by Miss Evie Sturke, room #8 in Gehring Hall. Purpose? Fund to help take Ned (boyfriend), to Hawaii this summer!! Cause desperate!!

What's this Martha B.? Phil in the hospital? Watch him close, gal; hear he's been giving those nurses a rough time.

Russ, don't tell me your taste in the fairer sex has changed! Oh, excuse the mistake; same doll—new haircut!

Hold onto your hat, Jerry, or you may not be an usher at the next wedding you attend.

"Eddie My Love" seems to be the theme song of a certain flustered sophomore lately. Oh, by the way, what's the latest from Rumsford, Betty Lou?

Connie—and that black hair and southern drawl, mmm-boy!! Pat: "Well, what do you expect? He's my brother!!"

What's that you said, Guy? Didn't quite catch it at the movies last night.

Winner of the door prize at the boys' "Penny Arcade," which incidentally, was a great success was Miss Judy Watson. The prize? A cake, baked by Miss Judy Watson and awarded, wonder of all wonders, to Norm Hill!!

News: If a man bites a dog, that is news.

Every baseball team could use a man who plays every position superbly, never strikes out, and never makes an error. Actually, every team has plenty of men like that around, but there's no way to make 'em lay down those hot dogs and come out of the stands!

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CAMPUS CRITIC

There seems to be no end to the new records! Juke boxes, radios and phonographs continuously play songs, some new, but many of them old favorites.

Two fairly newcomers are "The Magic Touch" and "Love-ly One," both done by male vocal groups. "Blue Suede Shoes" still ranks high among rock and roll enthusiasts.

There are lots of new jazz albums for those who are interested, featuring such artists as Dizzy Gillespie, Buddy De Franco and Gerry Mulligan. An album that features boogie woogie, barrelhouse and blues called "Upright and Lowdown" is by such master pianists as Jimmy Yancey and Pete Johnson.

Have you been to the movies lately? If not you'll find there are some new releases that promise to be very good.

For those poor unfortunates not invited to the wedding, Grace Kelly appears in the movie "The Swan," in which she marries a prince, Alec Guinness. It is a pretty fairy tale, whose setting is the coastal resort, Monaco.

Anyone who doesn't get his fill of George Gobel on Saturday night can now go and watch him for a couple of hours in "The Birds and the Bees" in which Mitzl Gaynor stars opposite him. Lonesome George has a slight fortune that Mitzl would love to get hold of. Finally George realizes that she's after his money, not him and makes a fast retreat. It's full of fun, jokes, and naturally songs by George and his guitar!

A third movie has been made for Cinerama, this one called "Seven Wonders of the World." It must be classified as a travelogue, though it is presented in an original way. It takes you from Japan, through Africa and back to the United States, showing spectacular scenes in many countries along the way.

The author of the widely read "Bonjour Tristesse," Françoise Sagan, has now written another book: "Un Certain Sourire," (A Certain Smile). From what the critics say, it may even outsell her first one.

Another book that its readers claim to be excellent is "The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit." It deals with the life of a business executive who lives outside of New York City and commutes everyday. This novel was made into a movie recently, also, with Gregory Peck and Jennifer Jones as stars.

The Termite

Some primal termite knocked on wood And tasted it, and found it good, And that is why your Cousin May Fell through the parlor floor today.

BOSSERMAN'S

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EXCHANGE

Hi again! Lots of X-Change this month!

The Cushing Breeze had an exceptionally good literary section; the works contained beautiful description, and thought-provoking lines. Would that we had a section like it!

Have you ever noticed Station E. L. H. S.'s "Personality Plus" section? Highlighting two outstanding students a month, it's really worth reading.

From the Lancaster, N. Y., Maroon Oracle comes this poem, dedicated to all senior chem. students diligently searching for their unknowns:

"Chemistry"

Sing a song of chemistry,
a beaker full of lime;
Four and twenty test tubes,
Breaking all the time.
When the tubes are heated,
The fumes begin to reek,
Isn't it an awful thing
To have five times a week?

Also from the Oracle, "English Lesson":

She is singular and you are nominative. You walk across to her, change to verbal. Then it becomes dative. If she is not objective, you become plural, and you walk home together. Her mother is accusative and you become imperative. You talk of the future and she changes to objective. You kiss her and she becomes masculine. Her father becomes present. Things are tense and you become a past participle.

And, "Bird Babble":
Deep in the study of eugenics
We find that fabled fowl, the Phoenix,

The wisest bird as ever was,
Rejecting other Mas and Paa,
It lays one egg,
Not ten or twelve,
And when it's hatched,
Out pops itself.

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Thinclads Cop First Two; Baseballers Falter in 3 Outings

Well-Balanced Squad Looks Strong in 2 Meets

Coaches Roderick and Scott are looking forward to what has so far proved to be a winning track season. The team is led this year by co-captains Norman Hill and Rod Barlow.

Among this year's starters are at least one veteran in every event. They include Brush in the weights, and the 100, Barlow also in the weights, P. Stevens and Lamson in the pole vault, J. Stevens in the high jump, and Lamson in the broad jump.

J. Murphy, J. Stevens, Korhonen, Brush, F. Benson, and Hill are the veteran runners.

In the hurdling division we find Mills in the high hurdle contest along with H. Reid and Gallagher in the lows.

A few of the capable newcomers are Jodrey, who took first position in the mile event in our first 2 meets; Whitten competing in the high hurdles and the half mile, and Snell, a runner.

Other capable reserves are P. Murphy, Tallon, and R. Willard in the weights, and Carter, Erskin, Beverage, Richardson, B. Benson, Chase, and Bragg, runners.

The Huskies tallied a winning score in their first two meets and look forward to a promising season.

Cinder Combine

Topples Two Foes

Gould Academy tracksters took first place in a three-way track meet at Hosmer Field in Rumford on April 28 with a score of 69 1/2 points. Host Stephens was second with 57 1/2 points and Jay was a poor third with 14 1/3 points.

Gould Academy men came up with seven firsts: 1st, shot put, Brush; 1st, javelin, Barlow; 1st in discus, Brush; 1st in broad-jump, Lamson; 1st in mile, Jodrey; 1st in 220, Murphy; and 1st in high jump, Stevens. Howard Brush was our only double winner with a first in the shot put and discus. He had an excellent shot put throw of 46 feet, the best that a Gould man has ever done. Melvin Jodrey also had a good time in the mile (4:56) for this time of year. Coaches Joe and Mr. Scott were quite satisfied with the track meet and the boys deserve credit for a good job.

Gould Outlasts

Farmington

The swift Gould thinclads continued merrily along their winning ways on May fourth by winning over Farmington High by a score of 68 to 49. Times were not especially good because of poor conditions caused by a drizzle, which also made things unpleasant for the spectators.

Gould took first places in all but the 100 yd. dash, 220 yd. dash, the low hurdles, and the half mile. The big man for the Farmington squad was Pillsbury, who took both dashes. Gould men Howard Brush and Joel Stevens each had two firsts. Brush's being in the shot put and discus and Stevens winning the high jump and the broad jump. Freshman "Jigger" Jodrey grabbed a close win in the mile by just nosing out Johnson of Farmington in the closing yards of the race. It was an excellent race and the 4:56 time was excellent for the wet track. Gould has now got a 2 win, no loss record.

High hurdles: Whitten (G), Twitchell (F), Mills (G). 18.2 sec.



MEMBERS OF BOY-GIRL GAME.

—Camera Club Photo

Peals of laughter rocked the foundations of our girls' gym on the afternoon of April 19; the balconies were overflowing with such comments as "Look at that chartreuse hat," or "Doesn't he look cute?" or even "I'll bet you a quarter the girls will win!"

Down below, dressed in socks, full skirts, mittens, and feminine hats of every description, stood eight boys, huddled around their captain, Alan Lamson. On the opposite side of the floor, crowding around their captain, Ann Hastings, was an equal number of blushing bloomer buds.

Yes, the annual battle of the sexes, commonly known as the Boy-Girl Basketball Game, was about to get under way!

The Girls' Athletic Association had conducted the voting in the boys' and girls' gym classes, thus getting two boys and two girls to represent each of the four classes. They were Alan Lamson, Harry Reid, Margo McKenzie, Ann Hastings, Bill Ripley, George Reynolds, Lorraine Leighton, Deanna Rugg, Bill Tallon, John Gunther, Carolyn Tibbetts, Colleen Tibbetts, Dana Bean, Melvin Jodrey, Judy Watson, and Nancy Lincoln.

Although the game lasted only a half an hour, the audience couldn't have laughed much longer, and the teams were also showing signs of wear. The only energetic ones left were the cheerleaders who pranced onto the floor whenever possible to yell, "G-I-R-L-S!!!"

By playing girls' rules and calling fouls whenever one of the boys' hats fell off, the girls seemed to have a definite advantage; however, the boys' experience in football (!) as well as

in basketball gave them an extra supply of confidence.

It was fast-moving game and kept the referees—Arlene Chase and Jeanine Rolfe—on their toes every minute. It became even more confusing when the players insisted that everything the officials said was completely wrong.

At 4:00 p. m. on the nose, the game came to an uproarious halt with the score tied—eight to eight. Efforts to hold a play-off game were futile so the fun was stopped with the audience saying to each other, "We'll really win next year," or "That was more fun than I've had in a coon's age!"

Poor 7th Frame

Costs Huskies Opener

Gould, leading 6 to 1 going into the first of the seventh inning, saw a spirited Norway team push the roof in on their comfortable lead by tallying seven runs and going on to win by an eight to six margin.

Billy Anderson had gotten the pitching nod for Gould's opener and had pitched superb ball but was lifted for Rolfe after six innings, this proving fatal for the Huskies. Norway's barrage of runs came by way of errors mixed in with hits. Merle White came on with the bases loaded and nobody out but couldn't put out the first as additional errors plus five singles by the top of the Norway batting order clinched the game.

Gould's runs were spaced in the first, third, fourth, and seventh innings, Joe Watson doing the best for the losers with his three hits. Big men for Norway at the plate were Lebroke with three hits, one a double, Judkins with a double and a single, and Eaton with two singles. Judkins hurled steady ball and received better support in the field than the Gould hurlers.

Norway
ab r h
Lebroke 1b 5 1 3
Frechette lf 5 1 1
Ahonen 3b 5 1 1
Allen rf 5 1 1
Eaton ss 5 1 2
Dyer cf 4 0 0
Labossiere 2b 4 0 1
McKeen c 3 1 0
Jenkins p 3 2 2

Gould
ab r h
Manter lf 3 1 1
Reid 2b 3 1 0
Crane rf 3 1 0
Willard cf 5 1 1
White 3b p 5 0 3
Watson ss 5 0 1
Anderson c 5 1 0
Knight 1b 1 0 0
Patterson 1b 1 1 0
Anderson 2 0 0
Smith 1 0 1

PING-PONG

"Anyone for ping-pong?" This phrase has certainly been heard around campus in the past few weeks, especially in the girls dorm and gym. The tournaments in ping-pong began a short while ago, both doubles and singles, with Miss Tickell outruling Margo's vicious serve, because, "she'd beat everyone by using it." Some of the matches have been very close, but others could hardly be called matches at all. For many of the girls this has been their first attempt at playing ping-pong; they all seemed to enjoy it. Good luck to those who are still striving hard for that top position.

Dixfield Over Gould

Dixfield High School took advantage of eight Gould errors to win easily 7 to 2. Bill Anderson pitched well for the home team, allowing only five hits, one a home run by Herbert and striking out 12. Dave Willard, John Manter, Bob Crane, and Gerry Smith each slammed a double for Gould.

This was Gould's second set back in a row, due partly to the fact that they have had no infield practice on their diamond previous to this game. Joe Watson was missed greatly at the plate and in the field as he was benched by a bad knee. Dixfield, ahead 4 to 2, sent three insurance runs across in the top of the eighth as Gould made three of its miscues. Eldred Rolfe came on in the ninth for Gould.

Elliot, who fanned 8, was the winning pitcher and Bill Anderson was the loser. Gould scored its first run in the second on Smith's double and a single by Merle White. In the fifth inning Willard and Crane doubled to score Gould's other run.

Summary:
Dixfield
ab r h
Ellis 3 2 0
Welch 4 1 1
Herbert 5 2 2
Swan 2 1 0
Gordon 4 0 0
Stowell 5 0 2
Adams 4 0 0
Rock 5 0 0
Elliot 5 1 0

Gould
ab r h
Manter 2 0 1
Reid 3 0 0
Crane 4 1 1
Willard 3 0 1
Smith 4 1 1
White 3 0 1
Feitler 1 0 0
Saunders 3 0 0
Patterson 3 0 0
Rolfe 1 0 0
Anderson 2 0 0
Sumner 1 0 0
Gould 010 010 000
Dixfield 201 000 130

A Look at the Diamond

The 1956 baseball team shows great promise of a successful ball club. Returning from last year's team are seven lettermen. Coach Bowhay is trying the players in different positions in order to find his best combinations. Captain John Manter will play left field, with Dave Willard and Gerry Smith probably in center and right. Bill Anderson will head the pitching staff with John Manter, Merle White and Eldred Rolfe all seeing service. Charlie Anderson, a freshman, will see service as a catcher on both the Varsity and Junior Varsity teams. Merle White and Fred Feitler will play third base. Joe Watson at short-stop, Jack Reid at second base and Russ Patterson at first rounds out the infield. Dave Knight and Everett Saunders will be substitute infielders. Terry Russell is a reserve catcher and Albert Sumner is a reserve infielder. Coach Bowhay has many bright prospects and should have a successful season.

The Junior Varsity under Mr. Brewster has many promising players, and has a large schedule which will give them a great deal of experience for future years.

Gould 9 Fails

In Third Attempt

Tuesday's sunny afternoon found the Gould nine opposite the Mexico High ball club here on the Huskies' own field. The Pintos win of the game of 13-5 boosted their Western Maine Conference average up to 2 wins and no losses. The Mexico diamonders more than doubled the host team's hits with 11 for the Pintoes and 5 for Gould. The home team had a poor fielding average with 11 errors.

Both coaches substituted pitchers in the eighth, Mexico's Stuart going in for Brown and Gould's Anderson for Rolfe, the starter. Coach Bowhay of Gould also used some of his other reserves in various spots but his attempts were in vain against the overpowering visitors.

Mexico's Joe Blanchard led the field in hitting with 3 tallies. The Pintoes' Viger and Brown each had a pair.

This was Gould's third consecutive loss in their first three attempts.

Mexico	ab	r	h
Gallant rf	4	3	0
Blanchard 3b	4	1	3
Garrett ss	6	1	1
Axtell c	6	0	1
Stewart cf	5	3	1
Viger 2b	5	1	2
Doucette lf	3	1	1
Chrissikos 1b	3	2	0
Brown p	3	1	2
Gould	ab	r	h
Manter lf	4	2	0
Reid ss	6	0	1
Crane c	3	1	1
Willard cf	5	0	0
Feitler rf	2	0	0
Smith rf	1	0	0
White 3b	4	1	2
Watson ss	3	0	1
Saunders 2b	1	0	0
Knight 1b	1	0	0
Patterson 1b	2	0	0
Rolfe p	2	1	0
Anderson p	1	0	0
Sumner 1b	1	0	0
Mexico	103	120	231-13 11 5
Gould	000	210	200-5 5 11

Brown's

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